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SENATOR DANIEL'S SPEECH AND

ITS AFTERMATH.
The official report of Senator Dan lel's speech of last Thursday, contained in the Congressional Record now at hand, includes no statement whatever from policy. This statement, it will be remembered, was directly attrib-The Times-Dispatch and other news-Times-Dispatch from the Associated Press in Washington last night reasserted the accuracy of the dispatch as these papers printed it. Under Daniel, it is perhaps fair to assume desired to recall it and had it stricken can only regret that the Senator, in correspondents of his desires. If this paper had been notified that he had expunged certain expressions from his speech, it is needless to say that these expressions would not have been

our emphatic protest against the uses which we find the Lynchburg News terests. That is my policy. I don't care what you call it." Our contemorary tells its readers that this paragraph contains four "falsifications

if or of Virginia's representaves in Congress. Under these condiguage, that Virginia newspapers have

Here is the News's answer. The identical dispatch to which it objects, cred iting Mr. Daniel with the identical language used above, was printed, in addition to the "Virginia newspapers" it mentions, in the Baltimore Sun, the New York Evening Post, the New Orleans Picayune, the New Orleans Times-Democrat, the Louisville Evening Post, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and the Mobile Register. There were many others: the story, as : happens, was carried in just this form by the Associated Press and possibly other news associations; but let us be content to rest our case upon the

A logical and fair-minded paper thus occupying the position of the News faces two alternatives, and only two. It must either inform its readers that the seven newspapers specifically campaign to misrepresent, malign and discredit Virginia's Senators; or it must inform its readers that the printing of a certain dispatch did not, after all, carry any such disgraceful stigma as it, erroneously, attached to it. Which does the News prefer?

THE AWARD RECOMMITTED. The decision of the Council to recommit the whole matter of the electric plant award will meet, we think, with general approbation. Had the Mayor's veto been overridden last night, the bidders would have been shut out from the hearing arranged for them in the Mayor's office last week, and forestalled at that time would have been to leave the city, assured a full and fair opportunity

and call for new ones, with a recorded make cotton yarns. What capital has upset price of \$88,208. Presumably it done in these cities, it can do elsemay recommend a division of the con-tract among several bidders, upon the basis of quality for cost. The city, in short, is in position to proceed in a business-like way and secure a good

bargain for itself.

A thorough and careful rediscussion of the award can do nobody any injustice, and give nobody any improper advantage. The sole effect of it will be in the direction of insuring confor price. The sult touching the city's eral sentiment of the community.

When the second Hague conference failed in 1907 to adopt a policy of now being manifested in the Lake

be considerable.

bellicoso nature, a strong voice for porous-knit zone this season. excitement over the German naval policy has reached serious dimensions in Great Britain and factorial purpose.

suspicions of ulterlor designs on the

Never since the Congress of Vienna as there been such an opportunity against which they are arming rests rather in excited imaginations than

The cotton manufacturers are very well-defined movement is on foot,

cotton men, to establish a large cotton mill here, and the rumor is at east plausible. There is no doubt that such an industry would thrive in Rich-

the Pederal offices, but to have a late charge as fact is a condition which ought to make every partiolic Republican in the Stato hang his head in shame and sorrow. It has been connected with the coming of the toton men, to establish a large cotton mill here, and the rumor is at ast-plausible. There is no doubt that inch an indistry would thrive in Rich an indistry would thrive in Rich an indistry would thrive in Rich and indistry would thrive in Rich and indistry would three moving southward, as it should intuiting a succession of the content of the state of the suntry, and nearly all the world's pipil, is produced in ten Southern ators. The logical place for manufacture was entirely in the hands of the suntry in the state of the suntry in the state of the suntry. It is success the suntry in the state of the suntry, and nearly all the world's pipil, is produced in ten Southern ators. The logical place for manufacture was near as possible to the we supply. Various reasons, which and not be gone-fint new, for a long represented the South from taking by the content and the structure of the suntry in the structure of the suntry in the structure is as near as possible to the we supply. Various reasons, which are presentative of the suntry in the The business of cotton manufacture s moving southward, as it should. Virtually all the cotton raised in this country, and nearly all the world's supply, is produced in ten Southern facture is as near as possible to the raw supply. Various reasons, which need not be gone into now, for a long time prevented the South from taking advantage of its opportunities in this direction. But the situation is very different to-day. At one time cotton manufacture was entirely in the hands of New England. Now a list of the named above have joined certain Vir- five chief cotton manufacturing States ginia newspapers in a dishonorable in the Union includes three Southern States-South Carolina, North Carolinn and Georgia. Massachusetts alone makes more cotton cloth than South Carolina. This tells the story of less than thirty years' progress. In 1880 \$21,000,000 was invested in cotton factories in the South. Last year the investment was reckoned at \$266,500,000. The two Carolinas between them now have 514 textile mills operating 6,522, 602 spindles and 147,744 looms.

Virginia produces little cotton, but it lies at the door of the cotton fields and close to the country's great markets. If there is any valid reason why baled cotton should traverse Virginia soil, or pass Virginia ports, bound for Pawtucket and Fall River, we are not aware what it is. Virginians can make only by his veto. The effect of this cotton cloth as well as New Englanders, and they have the great advanhowever inadvertently, open to the tage of nearness to the raw material. charge of unfair dealing. The over- That this advantage can be turned to whelming vote for recommittal showed excellent practical account has been how strong was the sentiment against shown in Danville, where something such a course. The bidders are now like \$5,000,000 has been invested in from thom or from disinterested citiburgh as harnessed the Appoint the same profitable end, and a South ge further. It may reject all bids Beston factory is using the Dan to cotton manufacture. Only recently the

where. There is unlimited water-power in Virginia. The James offers ample facilities. So does the upper Roanoke, in the vicinity of the busy ton, particularly in connection with this line. like Brookneal and Alta Vis-

for spindles and looms.

The manufacture of cotton belongs the Potomac and the Rio Grande. For tural mandate. But the old order has THE MOHONIC CONFERENCE AND changed and nature's law must re-INTERNATIONAL PEACE. assert itself, In the redistribution of those manufactures there is no reason compulsory international arbitration. The presence of the country's cotton ng upon a great new industry here, but at least it serves to emphasize th fact that such an industry is a distinct and valuable possibility.

half-sister of the Katser. As the Lon-don press would undoubtedly point out, women have very strange am-

In these days of elevated cost of living and rising duties in Washington, it is very pleasant to sit and reflect upon the fact that skeletons and seaweed are to come in free while the tax on spiegeleisen has been substantially cut.

"But it is only a copy of my book of "In that case I will accept. I thought it was something valuable,"—Fliegende Blatter.

"I understand your father is enormously wealthy," the "Our father is enormously wealthy," the "Stantially cut."

on a Union Pacific train near Omaha. Our understanding is that the villains

It remains to be seen whether or no

Every protectionist Democrat ought

to be required to go and study politi-cal economy for five years in Scotts-ville, Virginia's famous taxless town. Now we have another unanswerable reason for a big navy. We have sim-ply got to have one in order to give England a greater confidence in mak-ing faces at Germany.

A London paper asserts that the consumption of sugar is increasing. It is easier to be certain on such points in England where there is no sugar trust to monkey with the scales.

Last fall there was some discussion as to what "tariff revision" meant The point is no longer open to debate.

Governor Johnson appeared to like the White House, and it is quite pos-sible that the feeling was mutual.

Bicycle policemen can attend to the reckless chauffeur, but we suppose it will take a fly cop to manage the acronaut.

POLITICAL ORPHANS CRY.

One View of Taft's Policy in North Carolina.

A mournful view of the North Carolina Republican party's wrecked hopes is given by the Dobson Naws. President Taft played havon when he declared, in effect, that the Republican party, or at any rate the Republican party, or at any rate the Republican party of the Eastern District, which contains honored ex-judges, has no man fitted "for the lowest position in the Federal judiciary system, United States commissioners and consular courts alone excepted." . . .

Borrowed Jingles

THE BRIDGE FIEND'S TOUR.

The trip across was rather slow; I recollect the boat rolled so, Really, we were scarcely able To keep the cards upon the table, Naples? Like fools we showed our packs And had to pay a custom tax. The light was poor at the held— One couldn't see the dummy well.

I don't remember Rome. Oh, yes, That's where I took that Club flaces, When playing with Lord What's his name; It saved two tricks and won the game.

Fiorence was marvelous, "Twas there I held that combination rare, One hundred accs, in my hand; I was my deal... I made a "Grand." The railroads? Say, don't talk to me Of railroading in Tialy! It's quite impossible to play; You run through tunnels all the way.

Venice is nice—but damp, you know, The cards all stick together so. At Genca we took the ship And ended our Italian trip,

MERELY JOKING.

Wordsworthis little maid had just annunced "We are seven."
"Thank goodness, you aren't the Committee of Piffeen!" cried the poet,
Herewith he continued the interview.—
Now York Sun,

Mere Trifle, "May I offer you this little gift, Friedrich Kate?"

"I understand your father is enormously weatithy," the young man said, casually. The proud beauty drew herself to her full height (above her natural height) as she replied: "Oh, well, we get a piece of ice that lasts until the ice man comes again."—Buffalo Express,

"I think it's wrong for a married man to gamble."
"It's worse than wrong. It's idiotic. His wife gives him fits if he loses, and confiscates the proceeds if he wins."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is a streak of pessimism in us all, "This is poor feedin'," mused the cow.
"Them cows is givin' less milk than they should," said the farmer.
"I think that farmer is holding out on me," said the milkman, "What frightfully thin milk we're getting," said the customer.—Buffalo Express.

THE OBSERVANT PARAGRAPHERS.

Ohave a drenching, nothing less than a cloudburst was required for the purpose,—Philadelphia Press.

Naturally, the surviving Armenians are being blamed for the butcheries from which they escaped. That's what they get for es-caping.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Meantime every day that passes lessens the percentage against you of having to light another fire in the furnace.—Indiana-polis News. . . .

A curious thing came to pass in Chicago the other day. There was a wreck on one of the "L" roads, and the president of the company placed the blame for the accident on a molorman instead of angily refusing to be interviewed or attempting to deny that anything had happened,—Chicago Record-Herald.

Roosevelt has killed a python He must surely think he is in the Garden of Eden.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

RECLAIMING DESERTED FARMS.

Maine Encourages Finalsh Immigrants to Colonize on Abaudoned Lands.

Maine has its abandoned farms, as as Western Massachusetts, and there

Allah. But while the habit of implicit and reverential submission still weighs heavily upon North Carolina Requilicans, an independent spirit is beginning to be shown. The Dobson News speaks as one among a good many voices.—Charlotte Observer.

LAMENTS CORN PONE'S PASSING.

Shallow Souls Belteve Corn Bread Is Plebelan Foed.

One of those that attended the recent St. Louis convention of Corn Meal Millers is quoted as saying that he does not know what the country is coming to, because as he explains, in the South, where everybody was inscending on corn bread being eaten in the South, where everybody was reased on corn pone. We can very readily comminged our emotions with his, and indeed, shafe very largely in his forebodings. But he unconsciously states one of the causes of this depictable conditions that make the eating of white bread now the sign of liberation from early stresses, whereas corn pone. Most of them atte it under conditions that make the eating of white bread now the sign of liberation from early stresses, whereas corn bread is to some shallow souls a reminder of circumstances which they would fain forget. Another reason of this perversion of appetite is the decay would fain forget. Another reason of this perversion of appetite is the deach whe have learned to tigkle our palates, even though our stomachen to the sybaritic trend of our time, we have learned to tigkle our palates, even though our stomachen what is signified.

We feel quita as luggibrious as foes this corn miller over what is signified.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

leased, without the consent of the pontiff.

The Farnese family became merged and the royal house of Bourbon through the marriage of its last survivor, Elizabeth Farnese, to King Philip V. of Spain. Her son, Charles, became King of the two Sicilies and of Naples, and in this way the Farnese rights to the palace passed into the possession of the Neapolitan branch of the royal house of Bourbon. It was occupied by the last King of Naples and by his consort, the horolae of the siege of Gaeta, after the loss of their throne of Naples in 1862, until 1870, and they held royal court there, being treated with sovereign honors by Plus IX. But when their enemy, the late King Victor Emmanuel, and his troops marched into the Eternal City and transformed it into the capital of United Italy, the ex-King and ex-Queen transferred their abode to Paris, where their life furnished the theme of Alphonse Daudet's best-known novel, "The Kings in Exile." On the death of Ex-king Francis, his rights to the palace went to his half-brother and successor, the Count of Caserta, who is the actual landlord of the French emblassy, and whose attempts to sell the noble pile to the French government for the badly needed sum of 3,000,000 francs has been nipped in the bud by the Italian government.

The law officers of the Italian crown put forward the pretension that in 1870 all the so-called papal domain passed into the possossion of the Italian government save the Vatican, Et. Peter's the Lateran, the Propaganda File and the Gastle of San Gandolfa, which were specifically excepted, and that the rights, therefore, which the Holy Seat formers Palace are now vested in the Italian crown.

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The Farnese Palace has always been regarded as the grandest and most imposing palace at Rome, infinitely superior in every respect to the Quirinal, and represents some of the very finest work of Michael Angelo, Brumante, Sanguilo, and, above all, Caracoi, it was built in the reign of Pope Paul III., of this house of Farnese,

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Italian States.

do Virginians leave Virginia and now can it be prevented 7"
Ambitious young men are always looking for better opportunities, better wages, better conditions. The new West has drawn many and the rich North many more. The opportunities and advantages of both sections have been widely advertised, and so convincingly and alluringly that few have escaped the wish to at least investigate them.

The great wonder is that more have not been drawn by the floods of alluring literature that have been poured into the older States by the communities and corporations of the nawer sections.

The remedy seems to us plain, "Show the people our local advantages and opportunities,"—Sussex Standard.

Voice of the People

Suggestions About the Core Prize.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch desir,—I think The Times-Dispatch deserves a great deal of credit for making the initiatory move in the way of offering money prizes to the farmers of Virginia who excel their collaborers in raising corn. Being away from home, I failed to see the original proposition made by your paper, but have read with care the offer as it now stands.

have read with care the offer as it now stands, at any arraid the conditions of the present offer are a great mistake. The object of the whole scheme is to produce more corn per acre, letting the grower take such means as he may think best to accomplish the desired end—and not handicap the farmer in the beginning by imposing type conditions or compelling him to adhere to lines of conformation as promulgated by so many theorists. The prizes ought to be awarded to three classes in the order mentioned;

1st One-half of the amount offered should be given to the farmer who raises the greatest number of bushels of merchantable white corn on an acre of the standard of the residue about he

raises the greatest number of nerchantable white corn on an acre of land.

2d Half of the residue should be awarded to the farmer who raises the greatest number of merchantable bushels of yellow corn per acre.

3d. The remaining one-fourth of total amount should be awarded to the farmer who raises and delivers to the judges the best twenty-four ears of any good type.

Offering prizes for best type does not necessarily tend to increase corn production, as some men will doubtless neglect their large fields to experiment on small plots. Of course, some types of corn will produce more grain per acre than others, but there is not all or even half in the type; it is in the fertility of the soil, drainage and manner of cultivation. No matter what selection you may make for seed, if the land is hot sufficiently fertile or well drained, the corn planted at the right time and properly quilivated, you will not get a big yield of corn.

These conditions being observed and climatic conditions normal, "ou will be very certain to make a big crop.

The editor of the Southern Planter will tell you, in addition to the condi-

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Countess Camilla Hoyos, who is a sister of the widowed Princess Herbert Bismarck, and a granddaughter of the late Robert Whitchead, of torpedo invention fame, has jilted Samuel Popys Cockerell, of the Foreign Office, and place between them next month, has place between them next month, has been declared off. The rupture of the marriage, which was to have taken place between them next month, has been declared off. The rupture of the match has created a good deal of stir in London, where both of the young people are well known and popular—Samuel Cockerell especially so, He is something of an athlete, having rowed for two successive years in the annual interuniversity beat-race on the Thames for Cambridge. He belongs to a species of dynasty of Foreign Office clerks, successive generations of the Cockerell family having flourished at Downing Street, where his father, William Acland Cockerell, was for very many years the head of the Consular Department. Countess Camilla Hoyos, is a tall, handsome girl, with blue eyes and fulfy golden hair, and, as may be expected in a granddaughter of old Robert Whitchead, is something of an heiress.

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locality will liave to determine this for liself.

Another thing. Notice was given of the prizes too late. It is next to impossible to enrich the land and get it in proper condition to produce a maximum crop the same year. We must commence the fall before.

Now, since The Times-Dispatch has set a good example, let the next Logis-lature empower "the Department of Agriculture" to offer yearly similar prizes under the conditions named above. If suitable prizes are given from year to year we may expect in the near future a great increase in yield of corn per acre in this State. In conclusion, I would say that every farmer in the State who is worthy of the name should take The Daily Times-Dispatch in recognition of the great interest it takes in the farmers' welfare.

E. W. ARMISTEAD.

The Corn Prize.

Richmend's Postmaster.

The effort to make ex-Mayer McCarthy postmaster of Richmend is ill-advised. This postmaster of Richmend can be a considered to further temptation. Mr. dity subjected to further temptation. Mr. dity subject to fur

of hay, etc.

I will, by your indulgence, give an instance showing where the biggest is not always the best.

In my boylood my father was often a competitor for a prize given by the Wost of England, which read thus: "For the best five acres of mangel; wurzo!, 10 guineas." About 1864 he had what he called a tiptop crop, unusually large in size, but somewhat irregular on the ground—not a perfect "stand" this chief competitor on the next farm had a perfect "stand" roots six or eight pounds each almost touching each other over the five-acre field, but my father felt condaent of winning the prize because of the enormous size of many of the roots, but when weighing day came (this was done by the disinterested judges pulling and weighing the prize because of the field, according to their judgment) my father scrop weighed out sixty tons to the acre, and his winning competitor seventy-two tons per agre, although, by one test, forty specimens in my father's field weighed 1,000 pounds, or twenty-five pounds each. In the other crop none was over fifteen pounds, but his crop was regular and uniform: the other crop had many gaps in the rows, perhaps through bad seed.

Now, I suggest that you make the corn, tost in Virginia on these lines, so that we may learn the producing capacity of a moderate sized farm: To the best five acres of upland corn, \$100; to the best five acres of upland corn, \$100; to the best five acres of indicates in the field, by strangers; the competitors paying for the services of the judges from a common fund of \$1 for each crop entered for competition.

Jealous Jacksonville,

Arcanum, May 22. Jealous Jacksonville.

A Richmond judge has ruled that no woman has the right to make her husband come home before 10:30 o'clock at night. Here in Joyous Jacksonville husbands never think of going anywhere without taking their wives with them. But Jacksonville wives are so charming it makes a difference.—Florida Times-Union.

Leave off

Coffee and learn how much better.

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"